

WEATHER — Intermittent rain this afternoon, tonight. Low to night 35-40. Cloudy, mild Tuesday.

Temperatures: 12 at 6 a.m., 27 at noon. Yesterday: 34 at noon, 28 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 34 and 10.

THE SALEM NEWS

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And Southern Mahoning

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SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1963

14 PAGES

7c Single Copy 36c Weekly
By Carrier

Alliance Driver of This Car Climbed Out With a Scratch



A 27-year-old Stark County man miraculously escaped possible death Sunday night at 7:45 when his auto was crushed beneath a truck load of fabricating material on Route 224 near Bedell Road.

Jay Dickinson of 15166 Gas-kill Dr., Alliance, driver of the 1951 Plymouth, had only a few arm scratches as a memento of the mishap involving his car and the tractor-trailer outfit driven by Delmar Zimmer,

33, of Mishicot, Wis.

The Canfield post of the State Highway Patrol reported Dickinson pulled from a private drive about one mile east of the Portage County line into the path of the oncoming truck

which ended up on top of the car, crushing all but the driver's side.

Dickinson, who was cited for failure to yield the right of way, was treated at Alliance City Hospital and released.

1,000 Attend Science Fair

Students Show 160 Projects

Awards Presented For Best Exhibits

About 1,000 persons trekked through the Junior High School gymnasium Friday and Saturday to view some 160 Science Fair exhibits prepared by sixth through 10th graders or attend the award ceremonies held Saturday night.

Walter Newton, science teacher, attributed the success of this second annual school science exhibition to the energy and intelligence of the pupils and to excellent cooperation of Salem's businesses, organizations and individuals.

Special awards were given to the following with project title in parentheses:

Best project exhibited by a girl, Charlotte Berg, ("I Had a Dream Last Night").

Best project exhibited by a boy, Jay Oana, (Cosmic Rays).

Conservation, Chet Burson, (Strip Mining Reclamation).

Human body, Sally Starbuck, (Blood Rh Factor).

Astronomy, George Zeller, (Radio Astronomy).

Medicine, Charlotte Berg, (I Had a Dream Last Night).

Rocketry, Tom Vacar, (The Mighty Atlas).

Plants, Jean Hilliard, (Fungi).

Animals, David Navoyosky, (Entomology).

Electronics, Vernon Sproat, (Progress in Power Transmission).

Earth Science, Paul Fennema, (Glaciers).

Disease, Rosemary Fithian, (Defeat Muscular Dystrophy).

Medals were awarded to the following students, ranked in order of their placement by the judges, and with exhibit topic in parentheses:

Sixth and seventh grade

Vernon Sproat, (Progress in Power Transmission); Claudia Volio, (Alcohol and Its Effects on Organisms); Doug Hamilton, (Fallout); Kent Zines, (Rocks and Minerals).

Honorable Mentions

Bob Zines, (Rocks and Minerals); Gary Barker, (Basic Oxygen Making Process); Gene Tulis, (Transmission Electricity); Rick Kilbreath, (Radio).

Eighth Grade

Animal Life

Phyllis Baird, (Hornets); Terry Jackson, (Rabies); Chuck Drakulich, (Dinosaurs); Paul Brantingham, (Sharks); Barbara Sheppard, (Bees).

Turn To SCIENCE FAIR, Page 8

This Week Only

2 Trouser Spring Suits \$49.90

Moffett's (Bond's) Men's Wear.

Salem Area Young Republican Club Meets Tues. March 12, Lape Hotel 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Nathan Harris, guest speaker-ad

Patrol Investigates 12 Mishaps

4 Persons Injured In Auto Accidents

Four persons, including two area young people, were slightly hurt in area weekend traffic mishaps, according to the Lisbon barracks of the State Highway Patrol.

The three accidents in which injuries resulted were among an even dozen investigated by highway policemen.

Thomas Leipper, 19, of RD 5, Salem received lacerations of the right knee, and his passenger Judith Harrold, 17, of Elton, suffered jaw and lip cuts after Leipper's car struck a bridge abutment Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on

In a Saturday mishap at 6 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Sambrook, 40, of RD 3, Salineville, received a bruised right knee after a car driven by her husband, Pete Sambrook, 44, careened into a ditch. The patrol said Sambrook lost control of his auto while passing and went off the right side of Route 164, about three miles south of Route 518.

Fourth person injured was Jerry Brown, 31, Moundsville, W. Va., trucker. Brown's rig slid off the right side of Route 7 about three miles north of Route 30, Saturday at 4:40. The impact jolted the trailer loose and it went over an embankment. Brown and contours of the head.

Cars driven by Herbert Long, 33, of RD 1, Lisbon and Gary Orloff, 17, of Willowick collided Saturday at 7:05 a.m. on Route 45 about five miles north of Lisbon. Orloff skidding as he was attempting to climb a hill, was in the wrong lane when he was struck by Long's approaching car. Orloff was cited for driving left of center.

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In other accidents:

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El Saadi also urged the four countries to join Iraq in a council for political planning as another step toward unity.

Nonfarm employment rose an average 900,000 a year in the 1947-57 decade, but since then has been rising less than 500,000 a year, or as Kennedy said, at a rate "not nearly enough to keep up."

In 1962 alone, time lost — because of average 4 million unemployment and because some 2.7 million workers wanted full-time employment but found only part-time work — amounted to a waste of 1 billion potential work days.

Kennedy said this was equivalent to shutting down all production in the nation for over three weeks.

For each of the past five years the rate of unemployment

United Arab World Sought

Syria Asked To Join With Other Nations

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's new revolutionary regime was urged today to join four other pro-Nasser Arab states in a joint military command as a step toward uniting the Arab world from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf.

The unity proposal was made by Iraqi Deputy Premier Ali Saad-Eh Saadi, who came to Damascus to help Syria celebrate Friday's bloodless coup. He proposed that Syria, Iraq, the United Arab Republic, Algeria and Yemen form the unified command.

Kennedy submitted his message to Congress along with a comprehensive Labor Department inventory of manpower resources and their utilization since World War II and forecasts of what is likely to happen in the future.

At the rate the economy is going, he said, unemployment will rise by 1967 to 5.5 million, or 7 per cent of the work force.

Among other things, the President reported:

—In the 15-year period 1947-62, the labor force increased 21 per cent but employment increased only 17 per cent, with consequently rising unemployment.

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Turn To SYRIA, Page 8

Puts New Strain on Nations' Relations

Ex-Premier of France Discovered In Germany

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The discovery of former French Premier Georges Bidault in Bavaria put a new strain on French-West German relations today.

Bidault, political chief of the terrorist movement sworn to overthrow President Charles de Gaulle was located by German police Sunday in a lakeside hideout near the Swiss border. He asked immediately for asylum in West Germany.

Bidault's request for asylum was referred to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who was expected to order him expelled to some third country, probably Austria or Switzerland. Extradition to France appeared unlikely, since he is wanted on a political charge.

Extradition or political charges is barred by international law.

Bidault was living in the house of a Dutch magazine writer in the village of Steinbach, on Lake Woerthee southeast of Munich.

A dozen police officers entered the house before dawn. Bidault asked for police protection saying he feared attempts on his life.

Bavarian Interior Minister Heinrich is on a list of undesirable

aliens, there are no plans to expel him from Germany immediately and that his request for asylum will be "carefully studied."

The ex-premier came to Steinbach last week from another hideout in the Bavarian Alpine village of Hopfen where he had stayed since early February.

Bidault was tracked down by police probing the kidnapping Feb. 25 of a Secret Army Organization leader, Antoine Argoud, from a Munich hotel. French police said secret army terrorists did the snatching and delivered the colonel-bound and gagged — to them in Paris to avenge his bungling of an assassination attempt on De Gaulle.

The ruling follows an inquest Saturday at 2:45 p.m. on Alternate Route 14, one half mile west of Route 14, cars driven by Harold Hahn, 65, of Ruskin Fla. and William Weikart, Jr. 16, of Edward Circle Columbian collied as Hahn tried to pass Weikart.

The patrol cited Smith and Braham for driving without the assured clear distance and Burns for parking on the highway.

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Europe to Get Tourists

Yanks to Rub Shoulders With Britons On Continent

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Europe may be mighty crowded with Americans this spring and summer. And when they get across the English Channel they may be competing with a record number of Britishers for room on the Continent's highways and for viewing space in the cathedrals.

Europeans predict that Americans will cross the one million mark this year for the first time. Last year about 920,000, other than military dependents and government personnel, went there. Washington officials estimate they spent about \$623 million, excluding trans-Atlantic transportation costs.

Economic Air Flights

than a third of the Europ-bound Americans will be repeat travelers, many seeking out of the way tourist attractions.

Student travel from the United States has doubled in six years. This year Washington expects to issue some 100,000 passports to tourists.

SevenTeen trans-Atlantic airlines in the International Air Transport Association predict gains of 10 to 20 per cent in traffic. From June to September they have scheduled a record 487 flights a week, providing 63,000 seats.

The Trans-Atlantic Passenger Conference reports steamship departures increased 4.7 per cent in 1962. It predicts surface travel will at least equal last year's.

SPEAKS AT BG

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Dr. Donald C. Herzberg, director of Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics, said here Friday night it is the duty of American colleges and universities to prepare future leaders for the responsibilities of public service.

Speaking at Bowling Green University, Herzberg said "colleges today are producing graduates who are ignorant of government and politics, or, worse than that, cynical about them."

An American Express check of travel offices, hotels, car rental agencies, motorcoach and sightseeing operators and the European Travel Commission foreshadow the arrival of 500,000 American visitors in London, up 9 per cent from last year; 437,000 in Paris, up 7 per cent; 396,000 in Rome, up 10 per cent; and 321,000 in Ma-



BIG RANGER — Elie Lewis views a 50-pound blunderbuss at annual New York antiques show. Weapon dates back to 1640 when it was used as an alarm at the Vatican.

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

The 'Why' of the Awkward Age

The awkward age occurs in boys and girls in their early teens, and is a cause of much embarrassment to the children and amusement to the parents. But few people understand the reasons for it.

The explanation is simple. It is a matter of a change in the growth pattern, and coincides with the period when a parent will find that "Bill shot up like a weed," or "Susan outgrows her dresses faster than I can buy her new ones."

Bill, who has been used to reaching for his glass of milk when it was just an arm's length away, measures the same distance with his eye but reaches with an arm suddenly grown an inch longer. He overshoots the mark, spills the milk, and is told to quit being a bull in a china shop. He simply hasn't had time to adjust to the new length of his arms.

SUSAN, WHO HAS always prided herself on her poise, finds herself unaccountably stumbling over stairs or curbs. She just hasn't gotten used to the increase in her height, especially in the length of her legs. Alice in Wonderland had the same trouble when she first fell down the rabbit hole, but in a more acute form.

The tests, covering basic English, mathematics, social studies, natural science and word usage, enables the student to understand his academic weaknesses and strengths, and aids the student in bolstering them during the remaining two years of high school.

Members are asked to bring cloth to be used for making cancer pads, spools of white thread and children's books to be sent to Japanese children.

Hostess will be Mrs. Marvin Lunde.

Pictures of boat and ski activities will be shown at the Columbian Boat and Ski Club meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Hall.

Officers are invited to bring cloth to be used for making cancer pads, spools of white thread and children's books to be sent to Japanese children.

Hostesses will be Miss Nellie Koch, Mrs. Vernon Haas and Mrs. John Bregar.

The whole point to this account is that it pays to understand the reasons behind these natural phenomena. This should lead to a lessened feeling of frustration on the part of the child and more patience on the part of the parents. It might even be a good idea to discard the phrase "awkward age," and call it by its right name — the period of rapid development.

THESE CHILDREN were, however, severely limited in their physical activity. On the whole, they survived such infections as whooping cough and pneumonia amazingly well. They had no greater tendency to have convulsions than a normal child.

In 1945, Drs. Blalock and Tausig devised an operation that restored the heart function to normal and gave these children a chance at a normal life span with normal activity. In 1946, Dr. Potts and his colleagues devised another operation which achieved the same end.

The ideal time for operation is usually when the child is between 2 and 6, but in some severe cases

the operation may be performed at 4 months. In milder cases it may be postponed until the child is in his teens.

During 1962, the 79 million cars, buses and trucks operating on the streets and highways of the United States killed a record 41,000 Americans, injured 1.5 million more and cost \$7 billion in insurance claims, personal injuries and property damage.

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Spring's Near; Now's Time To Finish Indoor Projects

The last call for indoor projects is upon us. You can increase the optimism that spring is just behind those seed catalogs that have arrived, by examining those indoor work chores before outdoor brush-up time is upon us. The mere thought that another winter chapter is closing may strengthen our paint brush stroke.

It's a waste of time to do some jobs now. Postpone patching ceilings unless the leak is due to something indoors. If you don't know its source, wait until missing shingles can be checked and gutters inspected.

JOB THAT REQUIRE assists from floor tilers, carpenters and cabinet makers should be done now. Many people postpone building new counter tops and kitchen cabinets through the winter when workmen are likely to be at ease, and then can't get the jobs done when the experts are in demand.

If you don't want the mess now, at least get on the list of the professional.

Many jobs have been made easier and less costly for do-it-yourselfers, and the installation of shelves has become a cinch project. Precut shelves, adjustable metal wall strips and brackets solve this problem so neatly that many professional carpenters use them. Shelves are available in all sorts of finished and unfinished woods, some stained, some painted, in a great variety of lengths and widths that fit brackets designed for them.

SHELVES SOLVE THE problem in many situations. In the kitchen they are ideal for those

When Buying Seeds, Plants, It Pays To Look for Best

When you order or buy seeds or plants, it pays to look for the best. The best are not necessarily the most expensive. But they aren't the bargain-priced material, either.

Look for high quality products, true to name. Most plants and seeds of quality are grown by specialists in the business. You can buy plants and seeds almost anywhere today. Go to the specialist who buys from specialists, if he doesn't grow the items himself. Check comparable quality anywhere you buy.

SEEDS CAN BE PURCHASED in packets in almost any hardware, department store or general store, as well as in garden centers. You can get seeds by

mail from the person who specializes in just a few kinds of plants, or from the large seed companies which grow a full line. Mail order has more advantages for buying seeds than plants, especially big ones. Catalogues give you a great variety for selection, and you can take your time in picking and choosing before ordering.

THE BEST SEEDS AREN'T necessarily in the fanciest packages, either. Look for seeds from a reputable firm, with variety, size of growth and planting instructions on the package. Some seed houses sell to commercial growers and still date the small packages by year, also. They also give the percentage of germination.

In buying plants, there is a great advantage in going to your local nurseryman who grows them. If you want landscaping or planting information, you can get it before you buy, and for specific plants. Remember that local authorities know local conditions.

YOU CAN STUDY MANY different kinds of plants as they grow and examine those that appeal to you in color, shape, size of leaf and growth pattern. Inspect the same plant in a variety of sizes, so you have a better idea of how and where to plant it.

Building Permits

Housing construction and home improvements were given the green light by the city engineer's office recently.

A permit was granted to erect a family home with a garage on Lot 4 on Southeast Blvd. at a cost of \$18,000. Gene Zilavy Construction Co. of Salem will build the home.

Other permits were granted for remodeling a bathroom at a home owned by Dillie Smalley of 656 Jennings Ave. at a cost of \$300 and to John Martin of 166 N. Union to remodel a kitchen at a cost of \$800.

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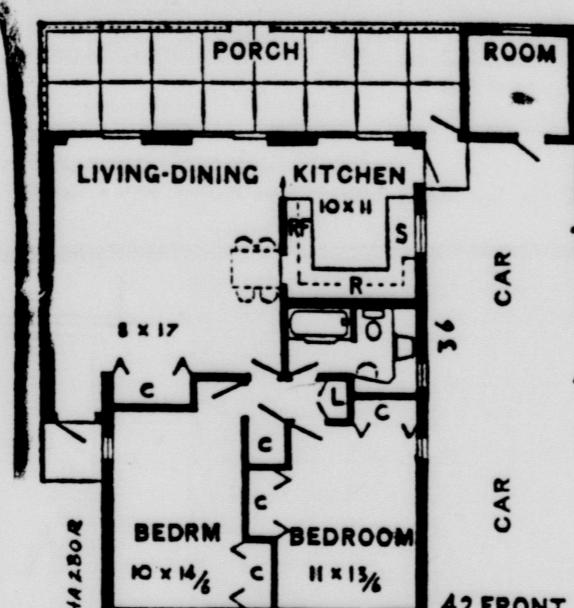
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WATERFRONT RETIREMENT HOME. HA280R, has five rooms plus screened porch and carport. The screened porch, 8 by 34 feet and 10 feet high, faces the waterfront. The carport is extra deep, allowing for both a car and a boat. A small, separate utility room is handy to the kitchen; it could be used for laundry appliances, darkroom or workshop. A door insures quiet between the bedrooms and the day area. Architect for Plan HA280R, which contains 1,010 square feet of floor space, is Jan Reiner, 1000 52nd St. North, St. Petersburg 10, Fla.

When Finishing Extra Room, Exercise Your Imagination

When finishing an extra room — whether in the attic, basement or anywhere else — you have an opportunity to exercise your imagination. If the structural portion of the project is sound, there's no reason why you can't work out different effects to suit your fancy.

Nobody is suggesting that you put up four walls of four different types of materials and designs. But you can create an interesting result if one of those walls is unlike the other three. We recently saw on such installation where three of the walls were made of 4 by 8 sheets of plywood. The fourth wall was covered with a plastic-faced hardboard which caught your attention the moment you entered the room.

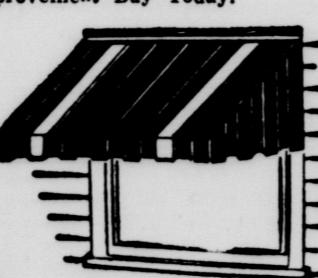
LET'S ASSUME YOU decided to install flexible plastic tiles in the kitchen. Instead of selecting a single color and design, you might try choosing the bamboo-effect tiles for three walls and the mahogany-finish tiles for the fourth.

Putting up wood paneling? How about installing the panels horizontally instead of vertically, if not on all the walls, then on one of them? Beside the different effect, there's an extra dividend.

If the wooden studs have been erected evenly, you can do away

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all his room was strikingly different.

If you're thinking about using gypsum board, remember that it now comes in many different styles and shapes. One type has V-grooved joints, eliminating the necessity of filling the joints with patching cement.

Heating-Cooling Unit Names Kelly, Riffle

A Salem and a Lisbon man have been named to offices in the newly-formed Greater Youngstown Area Better Heating-Cooling Council.

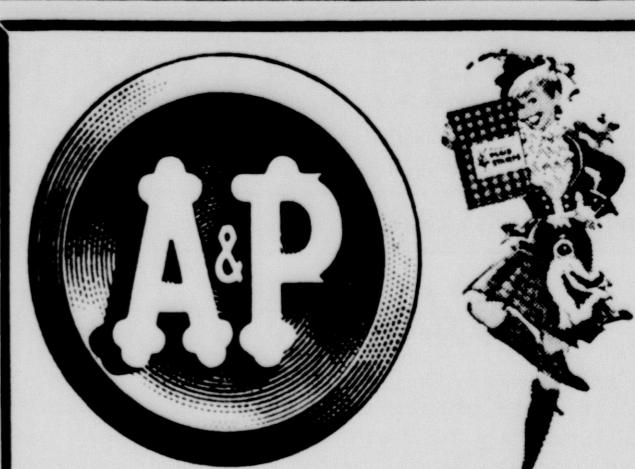
They are John F. Kelly of the Lisbon-Canfield Rd., Lisbon, who is secretary, and Kermit Riffle of the Pine Lake Rd., Salem, on the board of directors.

Lindsey retired in 1960 after 38 years on the Denison faculty. He was well known for his premedical courses and as the author of several textbooks on evolution and genetics.

EX-PROFESSOR DIES

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — A widely known former professor of biology at Denison University in Granville died Friday. Arthur Ward Lindsey, 69, of Lancaster was stricken as he walked along a Lancaster street.

President of the group is F. E. L. Grove of New England Lane, Youngstown. Fifty plumbing and heating con-



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THE SALEM NEWS

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Page 4

Maybe Bliss Has the Answer

We are intrigued by the E. W. Bliss Company's recent announcement that its Eagle Signal Division and the Motorola Co. have designed and engineered a revolutionary new concept in radio traffic control. It's being used right now in Tampa, Fla.

Any motorist who has tried to figure out the synchronization of Salem's traffic signal lights would appreciate relief from the familiar start-stop, stop-start traffic movement here. A Lisbon woman recently complained that "my husband drives to Salem twice a day to his job. It takes him just as long to go through Salem as it does for him to travel the distance to Salem." She blames the traffic lights.

Perhaps the solution to Salem's oft-men-

tioned "unsynchronized" traffic signals can be found right here at home. Bliss has it. City officials could at least find out from Bliss if the Tampa system could be adapted to meet the requirements of a smaller city.

It was instituted at Tampa to establish smooth traffic flows by coordinating and synchronizing intersection signals. Coordination is achieved by sending radio signals to put specific functions into effect. Radio coordination of signals enables motorists, driving at designated speeds, to receive all green lights along a given street. The system also has the flexibility to instantly meet any sudden changes in traffic conditions.

With this in mind and with Mr.

No One Has a Solution

When the five railroad brotherhoods and management representatives meet in Chicago next Wednesday, every wage earner and salaried employee with a job that might be sacrificed to business efficiency will have a stake in the discussion.

No one has a solution to the problem of the worker thrown out of employment as a consequence of automation, changing methods and the search for lower operating costs.

But everyone bears a conviction it is no solution to throw the economic and social burden on society as a whole, adding employees no longer needed to top-heavy relief rolls and lengthening the odds against re-employment for breadwinners already on the rolls.

The railroad brotherhoods talk about striking to show their anger over management's decision to accept a presidential railroad commission's recommendation to eliminate firemen on all freight and mail trains. This would mean laying off some 13,000 firemen immediately and not replacing about 40,000 others when they retired, quit, or died. The 13,000 would be workers with less than 10 years' seniority.

BUT A STRIKE would accomplish nothing, except further aggravation of already strained relations in the railroad industry.

Following the Election Returns

Even the U.S. Supreme Court, it has been pointed out, follows the election returns. Jurisprudence keeps track of public opinion, as it should and must in a government answerable to its people.

Political parties follow the election returns for the same reason Republican leadership, meeting over last weekend in Washington, declares it is buoyed up by voting gains in the South and West, by gains in suburbia and on the farm, but discouraged by the defection of New England and failure to make headway in big cities and depressed areas.

Inside the party councils this is shaping up as a debate between Republicans who want to go after vote hot and heavy, even at the cost of scuttling civil rights positions that have endured since the Civil War, and Republicans who believe their party must stick to the moderate guns it has been manning in recent years under Thomas E. Dewey, Dwight Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon.

THESE REPUBLICANS want to compete with Democrats for votes in the big cities. The others are inclined to go after the votes of the Democratic opposition wherever they are found in significant concentration and let the big cities alone.

They can point to the Democratic party's successes in taking advantage of the opposition's weaknesses.

Starting in 1932, it took shrewd advantage of defections from the Republican party to build a political juggernaut that carried it to five successive thumping victories in presidential elections.

In the course of doing this, it was to abandon or distort just about every position that had been held long enough to be classified as a Democratic principle.

But by following the election returns instead of principles, it turned a shaky coalition into an unbeatable majority. When disident Democrats objected from time to time as they did starting with John J. Raskob and James A. Farley, they were permitted to shout themselves hoarse, because in the end they would return to the party organization if influential and if they weren't the Republicans were welcome to them.

THE FACT is that the dissidents did return to the organization, if they left it. Some of them never left it, because they had nowhere to go. Politicians, too, follow the election returns.

Thinking well of everybody is one of the roads to real happiness.

No More Whiskers By Truman Twill

J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI man, always has fascinated me. He continues to fascinate me with his account of Soviet spying for Associated Press.

Nothing could be further from the truth, he says, than the idea that a Soviet spy can be identified on sight.

The greatest danger to our national security, according to him, is that a Soviet spy might be anybody, as far as appearance is concerned.

This is the same thing as saying it might be everybody — as far as appearance is concerned. If he wanted to deepen the jitters this country's obsession about Communist infiltration is generating, the head of our highly respected Bureau of Investigation couldn't have hit a more sensitive nerve.

Some of us can remember when Communists could be spotted on sight. Anyone could tell a Bolshevik by the universal trademark.

He always had a bushy black beard, shock of unruly hair, heavy glasses and if he was for real he carried a bomb with the fuse smoking.

In those simpler times, this is what we looked for when we hunted Bolsheviks. And what was a Bolshevik? He was the precursor of a Communist. No Communist now would dream of looking like a Bolshevik. No one would believe it.

As FBI Director Hoover points out, Communists — Soviet spies — look like everybody else. This is becoming more so all the time. For a while, a Russian political functionary gave himself away by wearing clothes that looked as if he had gathered them up in the dark of night from a period costume wardrobe room. Then Russians began to have their clothes tailored for them in Italy.

But they had another even tell-tale distinction — stainless steel teeth. That one faded, too. They still wear hats as if they were doing a takeoff on Buster Keaton, but some of them are foxy enough now to go bare-headed.

The only sure-fire way to spot a Soviet spy would be if he spoke Russian. But they've thought of that, too. They speak the local patois like natives. Many of them couldn't speak Russian if their lives depended on it.

Unless you knew their innermost thoughts, no one could be sure of cornering a Soviet spy, which is the gist of Mr. Hoover's message to his countrymen via AP. He has pointed out, though, that this has been no special problem for the FBI. It is on top of the spy situation at all times. It's the rest of us who worries about.

It makes us aging citizens yearn for that uncomplicated era when everything was knowable. A Bolshevik wore a bear and carried a smoking bomb. A tycoon wore a stovepipe hat and had a gold watch chain draped across his lard belly. Poor people looked ragged. Rich people looked rich.

Uncle Sam had a white goatee, U.S. senators wore string ties, gay ladies wore rouge, honest, upright workingmen carried lunch buckets and wore their shirts unbuttoned, newspapermen wore hats indoors like detectives. Thieves acted futile, good guys wore white, bad ones wore black. Irishmen were always gassed-up and all Scotsmen were thrufty.

There were a thousand signs. There was a place for everything and everything was in its place. It isn't that way now. What it amounts to is that anyone might be a Soviet spy and should be so regarded until proved otherwise.

Public Confidence Turned Tide 30 Years Ago

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Your devoted commentator, sometime servant of Franklin D. Roosevelt and a participant in the activities of March 4, 1933, has observed a rule recommended to all senior citizens, which is to permit anniversaries to pass without note.

My physician, whom I visit twice a year and who ministers to many elderly ladies and gentlemen, has a poem posted in his office which says, in effect, "Forget the past. Reminiscence is a disease of the elderly."

With this in mind and with Mr.

Kennedy's merry crew providing rich pasture for an active journalist, I decided to skip this 30th anniversary of those days when the banks rose from the wreckage and the nation awakened from a winter of austerity.

Indeed, I recently have declined to appear on certain programs designed to commemorate those battles long ago.

I realize that I was asked not because of my screen appeal but because I might provide interest for antiquarians.

BUT DURING the last week,

what with inclement March weather, I sought entertainment indoors of esteemed individuals whom I knew well three decades ago, blinking in the light of another man-made sun risen at twilight.

These individuals were subject ed to questions by impresarios whose knowledge of history was like Sam Weller's acquaintance with London, "extensive but pecu-

liar."

The general performance was such that the tortured goddess of history cried out in agony. And so, without further ado, I would

remind another generation of certain events of which they are the more or less unhappy heirs.

None of the individual witnesses who survived those days and appeared on those programs was close to the heart of affairs in March 1933 except Henry Wallace and Rex Tugwell, and they were busy with the Department on Agriculture and not with the matters which I shall note. Most had not even met Roosevelt at that time.

All seemed concerned with vague philosophical speculations about history's niche for the ma-

jor figure of that time and with comparing those days with these. That is to compare the incomparable.

WHAT CONCERNED me most was the lugubrious nature of their descriptions of those days. The climate was not sad at all. It was not a moment for weeping. The locusts had not devoured the land.

If the court please, I rise to say that it was a most joyous time in Washington. A long winter was approaching its end. The buds were waiting in the branches.

The sap was rising in the trees. And the saps who came later were not yet crowding the trains and highways.

The time had not arrived when they would be flailing about with great but misdirected "vigah."

Even before the new President took the oath, a small team of trained individuals was grappling with the bank troubles and the budget.

The problem first was to close all banks and then to begin a process of opening them in a climate of safety. Also to cut federal expenditures to the very bone.

With these purposes Roosevelt was heartily in sympathy. For at that time he was a prudent, economical and orthodox statesman.

THE KNOWLEDGE of what might be done was with the members of the Hoover administration who remained after the inauguration to help in a common non-partisan cause.

The Hoover administration knew what should be done, but a Democratic Congress had for two years followed a policy of political frustration. The Roosevelt administration and the Congress elected with it had the mandate. Together, they saw that what could be done was done.

In dealing with the banks, the Hoover appointees were former Treasury Secretary Ogden L. Mills and his under secretary, Arthur A. Ballantine; F. G. Awalt, acting comptroller of the currency, and Jesse H. Jones, then a member and later chairman of the RFC.

The Roosevelt appointees were Treasury Secretary William Woodin and Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas. I served ex-officio as Woodin's assistant, although my office was in another department.

The banks were closed under the authority of an old law passed in 1937. The emergency legislation which provided for their reopening was sent to Congress even before it assembled on March 9 and was passed a few hours later.

The next day, March 10, a message and bill went to Congress cutting the budget drastically. This bill was passed on March 20.

THE PLANNING of those moves was mostly in the office of the secretary of the treasury where, as I wrote some years later, "this group of men had forgotten to be Republicans and Democrats. They were just a bunch of men trying to save the banking system."

All were conservative and orthodox. And capitalism was saved in eight days.

What came later is another story. But the country liked what happened, and confidence turned the tide.

Matter of Fact

Today is Monday, March 11, he 70th day of 1963. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this day in 1888, what is probably the most famous blizzard in U.S. history began.

It raged for three days and blanketed the East in one of the worst snowstorms ever. It left drifts of 10 to 30 feet in some cases and took at least 400 lives.

On this day:

In 1314, the last military grand master of the Masonic Order of Knights Templar — Jacques de Molay — was burned at the stake.

In 1794, Congress approved the first appropriation for construction of the U.S. navy.

In 1861, the constitution of the Confederate States of America was adopted.

In 1926, Mississippi passed a law banning the teaching of evolution in state-supported schools.

In 1952, New Hampshire voters balloted in the first U.S. presidential primary.

Today's birthdays:

Scientist Vannevar Bush is 73. King Frederik IX of Denmark is 64.

Thought for today:

People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors — Edmund Burke.

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LITTLE LIZ

3/11

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My future depends on your an-

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Thought for today:

People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors — Edmund Burke.

It is possible they don't know

we have to pay for our mer-

itself.

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From the Mailbag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Someone has figured that a man shaves about 20 square miles of face during his lifetime.

A recent study showed that most babies arrive between 2 and 5 o'clock in the morning, the fewest between 4 and 7 p.m.

Sign opposite Mount Carmel church in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.: "Thou shalt not park."

A poet in Spain sued his landlord, complaining that the landlord's mule had sneaked into his room and gobbled up a stack of unpublished manuscripts.

An average of 4,000 motorists a day run out of gas, according to the American Automobile Association.

Karl Marx, critic of capitalism, once was turned down for a railway clerical job in England because his handwriting was so poor.

A government statistician figured that if you paid \$2,900 for an automobile, kept it 12 years and drove it 100,000 miles, the expense would be 10.1 cents a mile.

Our quotable notables: "No man knows where his business ends and his neighbor's begins"—Ed Howe.

Now that the famed Mona Lisa has left these shores, \$3 wastebaskets featuring her portrait can be had for half price or less.

In case you've ever wondered how to attack soup served in a cup with two handles, it's perfectly proper to pick it up with a double-handed grip and drink it. Soups are now a \$500-million annual industry in America.

If your child is looking for an uncrowded profession, tell him America could use six times as many plastic surgeons as it now has, twice as many heart specialists and three times as many psychiatrists.

Former Beloit Man In Peace Corps Serving In Ecuador

BELOIT — James V. Court, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Court of Beloit, has been working with the Peace Corps in the Ecuadorian Forest Service in Rio-bamba, Ecuador since October. A graduate of Sebring McKinley High School, he graduated from Colorado State University in '66 with a degree in forestry.

After spending a year as park ranger at the National Monument in California, he began training for entrance into the Peace Corps in September at Montana State College.

In addition to his work with forestry, he spends time each day teaching English to the natives. He reports that organizing a class is not difficult but that finding a place to meet often presents problems.

Census Bureau figures indicate that only 3 per cent of the population spends an entire lifetime in one dwelling and only 15 per cent remain in the same county throughout their lives.

Granges

Ellsworth Center

Ellsworth Center Grange met Tuesday at the Grange Hall. The Mahoning County Pomona Master, Harry Watkins, and Mrs. Watkins were guests.

After the regular meeting the Juvenile team practiced degree work and Gene Manchester and Mrs. James Lowe served a lunch.

At the March 19 meeting the Juvenile Grange will serve a penny supper at 6:30 p.m. and both Juvenile and Subordinate Granges will be inspected by the Mahoning County Deputies, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Flickinger.

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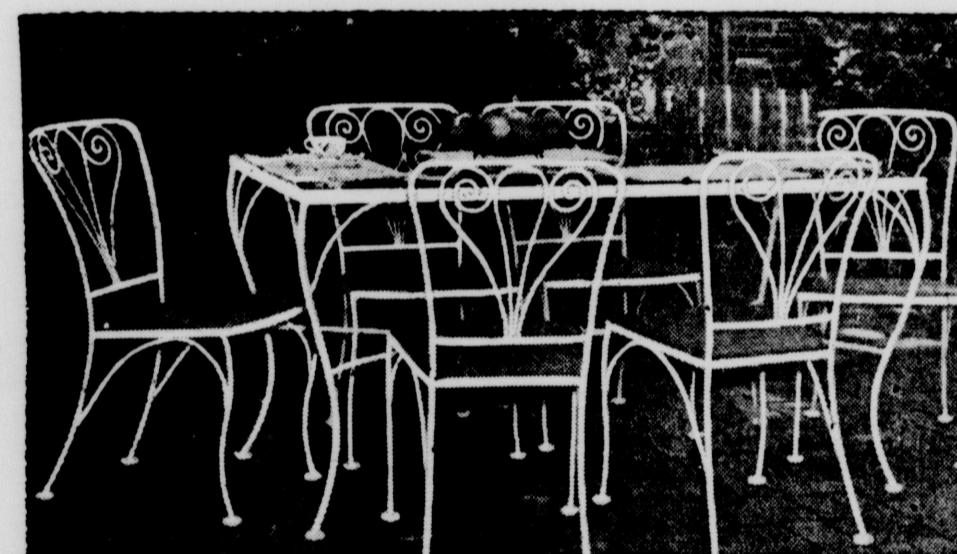
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SPECIAL!

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This 5-piece set in bonded white, hand-forged decorative scrolling with handsome and winsome melon colored weather-proof removable seats. Table is popular 42" round and entire set carries 10 year rust-proof warranty. Nylon glides afford ease of gliding, protects all floors.



SPECIAL!

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Majestic rectangular table with new "obscure" glass with four (6 are pictured) matching chairs. Bonded white finish, turquoise seat cushions. Table size: 28"x48".

SPECIAL!

\$199



Wonderful 6-piece group includes upholstered 3-piece sectional, lounge chair, coffee table and table lamp. (Similar, but more contemporary than group illustrated here.) Metal is unusual smoke-finish and cushions are antique white seats with smart floral backs with blue, lavender and green predominating in design. Cushions are zippered for easy removal and reversible for double the life and wear!

Just note these features in Cope's Wrought Iron Collection: Removable, reversible seats . . . 10 year rust-proof warranty . . . nylon glides to protect floor . . . built for years of enjoyable service without sacrificing beauty!

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The Social Notebook

TWENTY-FIVE MEMBERS of the Berean Class of the First Friends Church met Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heineman of Jennings Ave.

Orvan Tolson, president, conducted the business meeting. Family devotional films were viewed.

Assisting on the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dailey.

MISS MARGARET BRYAN presided when members of the April Circle of the First United Presbyterian Church met Tuesday in the home of Miss Mildred Tate of 137 Buckeye Ave. Mrs. Harry Snyder was a guest.

Mrs. Eugene Earley was in charge of the program theme, "The Broken Covenant," with group participation.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Bryan.

REV. CONSTANCE GOUGH was guest speaker at a meeting of the First Friends Ruth Circle Thursday at the home of Mrs. Raymond S. Rohr, Newgarden Ave. Rev. Gough used for her theme, "Prayer In Relation To Revival."

Prayer requests for missionary work and missionaries were read by the president, Mrs. Herman C. Stratton. Vocal prayers were offered by Mrs. L. L. McCluggage and Rev. Gough. The members decided to continue to support a national pastor in Formosa, and to give their birthday offerings to the ministry of tracts, which is a local church project.

A memorial will be written for Mrs. Mary Allen Burcaw, who died Dec. 18, 1962, and will be read at the May 2 meeting. Three boxes of used clothing, greeting cards, etc., have been sent to a mission point at Turkey, Ky.

At the social period recognition was given to Mrs. Stratton in honor of her birthday anniversary and she was presented with gifts. Lunch was served by Mrs. Rohr and her associate hostesses, Miss Laura Coulson and Mrs. Alfred Crawford.

CLUB NINE MET Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Hickey of the Georgetown Road.

Prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. Edward Votaw, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman and Mrs. Glenn Sell.

Mrs. Mary Lou Leaf will entertain the group April 3.

MRS. JOHN URUSU was winner of the special prize when members of the Tally-Ho Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Gene Zeppernick of Newgarden Ave.

Prizes at "500" were won by Mrs. Domenic Quinn and Mrs. Raymond Yeager.

Mrs. Yeager assisted the hostess with serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. April 4 in the home of Mrs. Quinn of RD 5, Salem.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE "Sixty Plus Program" from Toledo were guest speakers when 35 members of the Salem Area Retired Workers Club met Thursday afternoon in the Steel Workers Hall on E. State St.

Carl Juergens spoke to the group about the three post-graduate schools in Salem, the Salem School of Technology, Salem Trades Class and Kent Extension Center.

A representative of the Heart Association will speak at the next meeting of the group at 1 p.m. April 4 in the CIO Hall on Prospect St.

ST. ELIZABETH Hospital Alumnae Association will be hostesses to members of District No. 3, Ohio State Nurses, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium. Frederick Nebot will talk on "Nurses Role in Public Relations."

MRS. DALE SPOONER and Mrs. William Long were prize winners in "500" when members of La Femmes Card Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Richard Franks of Fairview Court.

Mrs. Fred Capel was welcomed as a guest. The hostess served lunch, assisted by Mrs. Jack Leipper.

Next meeting will be April 3 at the home of Mrs. Robert Gibson of Franklin Ave.

MRS. HENRY DERIENZO of 8th St. was hostess to members of the Unique Club in her home Tuesday.

Prize winners in "500" were Mrs. Raymond Kerr, Mrs. Dominic DeRienzo, Mrs. Walter Woods and Mrs. James Starkey. Mrs. John DeRienzo was a guest.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Starkey. Next meeting will be April 2 at the home of Mrs. Woods of RD 2, Salem.

MEMBERS OF THE FIFTH

Couple Married 60 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris of 593 W. State St. will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house reception at the First Christian Church.

Mr. Harris and the former Lena Stoller were married March 18, 1903, in Damascus by Rev. Anderson. They had one daughter, Lera Heston, who died in 1936. They have one granddaughter, Mrs. Sue Ella Oesch, and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have lived their entire life in and near Salem. He was a farmer for 15 years and an employee of the Mul-tin plant until his retirement.

Their activities include membership in the First Christian Church and the Loyal Men's and Women's Class. Mr. Harris is also an honorary elder of the church.

Open house will be observed in fellowship hall from 2 to 5 p.m. Friends are asked to make any tribute in the form of a donation to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Bonaventure Kupka presided at the business session. Other officers elected are: Vice president of missions, Mrs. George Baillie Jr.; vice president of Christian training, Mrs. John Krebs, and treasurer, Miss Ruth Cosgrove.

Mrs. Kupka announced that the men and women of the Wooster Association will meet in East Liverpool, March 24, and the Woman's Missionary Wooster Spring Association meeting will be in April at Massillon.

Used clothing is being collected by the society for the Campbell Christian Center in Youngstown, and good used blankets are being collected to be given to the World Service Committee of the Salem Council of Church Women.

Mrs. Frank Grace was in charge of devotions.

A solo, "He Washed My Eyes With Tears," was presented by Mrs. Edward Falk.

Members of the Tilley Burkey Circle comprised the social committee.

The next meeting of the group will be at 8 p.m. June 4 at the church.

Mr. Adams is employed by the Minneapolis Honeywell Refractories at Clearwater, Fla.

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Gayle Louise Garwood

Bride of Jay R. Walters

Miss Gayle Louise Garwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garwood of 481 Pearl St., Leetonia, and Jay R. Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters of RD 1, Rogers, exchanged vows at a 6:30 p.m. wedding Feb. 16 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Leetonia.

Rev. T. Paul Laughner presided at the double ring ceremony, and Miss Mary Lou Helt played traditional wedding music for the occasion.

The bride wore a street-length sheath dress of white broadcloth boasting a bolero jacket with white fur cuffs on the three-quarter sleeves. Her half-hat of white fur was trimmed with a tiny nose veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Miss Mary Oeler of Columbiana, maid of honor, wore a dress of red velvet with a white rose corsage and small white fur headpiece.

Mr. Walters chose his brother, Larry, to serve as best man.

Mrs. Garwood wore a deep rose wool dress and Mrs. Walters, mother of the bridegroom, a silk sheath of yellow and beige. Both complemented their outfits with corsages of white carnations.

Miss Joyce Baker registered the 120 guests who attended the reception at Heck's Restaurant in Columbiana following the ceremony.

A square four-tier white wedding cake trimmed with red roses and topped with a white dove centered the bride's table. White canes in branching candelabra lighted the decor.

Serving the guests were Miss Judith Davner of Lisbon, Miss Mary Ellen Lipp of Leetonia, Mrs. Thomas Rutzky of East Palestine, Miss Mary Lavelle and Mrs. Penney Anderson of Salem.

A graduate of Leetonia High

Personal Mention

Harry R. Wallar, manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company district office in Salem, is attending a conference of officials and district managers of the company in New York City.

The couple will be married at 2:30 p.m. March 31, at an open church wedding in the First Christian Church at Salem, with an open reception in the church social rooms following the ceremony.

Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of Paramount Beauty School and studied advanced styling at Lewis, Weinberger and Hill Academy of Cosmetology both at Youngstown. She is owner of the McLaughlin Beauty Salon in Columbiana.

The next meeting of the group will be at 8 p.m. June 4 at the church.

Mr. Adams is employed by the Minneapolis Honeywell Refractories at Clearwater, Fla.

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For the FIRST TIME EVER, you get exciting savings of \$3.00 on every Golden Platex Girdle and Panty Girdle!



Boy Scouts

Rogers Pack Has Banquet

Cub Scouts and their families of Pack 8 of Rogers held their annual banquet at the Rogers First Methodist Church recently.

Decorating and table committee were: Ellis Hawkins, George Reeder, Melvin Aeschbacher, Mrs. Roy W. Guy and Mrs. W. Robert Urmson.

Robert Dunn, Robert Urmson and Alan Henderson gave several selections on the phonograph.

Dean Senanefes of the Boy Scout office in Lisbon showed a film on year-round Scout camping. Senanefes will talk to parents at a meeting of the Rogers Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday.

Receiving awards were: Edward McElhaney and Alan Henderson, Bobcat; Tom Aeschbacher.

er, Gary Reeder, Robert Urmson and Robert Dunn, Bear; and John Guy, Wolf.

Pack 8 is moving to Rogers School after March 30, when the PTA will be the new sponsor.

4-H Clubs

Westville Willing Workers

A mother-daughter tea was given recently by members of the Westville Willing Workers 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Paul Cope, with 30 persons present.

Talks were given by Cindy Cope, Cathy Cameron, Linda Cameron, Diana Gongaware, Mrs. Norman Henderson and Mrs. Cope.

Talks on projects were given by Beth Henderson, Karen Wyss, Marsha Cope, Cheryl Ingold and Sharon Cameron.



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Golden Playtex Girdle 7.95

Golden Playtex Ziper Girdle 9.95

Golden Playtex Panty Girdle Reg. 11.95 8.95

(longer legs banish thigh bulges.)

Golden Playtex Panty Girdle with zipper . . . Reg. 13.95 10.95

Sizes XS, S, M, L. Extra Large sizes one dollar more.

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Deaths and Funerals

Lewis Cronick

Lewis Cronick, a farmer and fruit grower of Goshen Township, died of a cerebral hemorrhage this morning at Akron City Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home.

Mrs. James Walker

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walker of RD 4, Salem, of the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Love Walker, 88, of Butler, Pa., of a cerebral hemorrhage at 2 a.m. Sunday in her home following an illness of one week.

A member of the United Presbyterian Church of Butler, she was the widow of James H. Walker, who died in 1955.

Surviving are four daughters, five sons, 29 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Thompson Funeral Home in Butler. Burial will be in Westminster Cemetery near Saxonburg, Pa.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. David McCloskey

Mrs. Catherine Teresa McCloskey, 79, of 829 Acton St., died of complications at 10 a.m. Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital at Louisville, following a six-week illness.

Born in Dungannon Oct. 29, 1883, the daughter of Morris and Margaret Schirk Miller, she was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association and the Altar and Rosary Society.

Her husband, David J. McCloskey, whom she married in 1913, died in 1937.

Mrs. McCloskey is survived by two sons, George of Salem and Charles of HoHoKus, N.J.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Catherine Detwiler of Salem; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A son, Edward, preceded her in death.

Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Church, with Rev. J. Richard Gaffney officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Stark Memorial.

William H. Gilbert

William H. Gilbert, 83, died at his home in Winona at 9:30 p.m. Saturday of a heart ailment following an illness of three months.

He was born in Fairfield Jan. 25, 1880, a son of Fred and Sophia Gilbert.

His first wife, Florence, died in 1919. He was married to Maud Ferguson May 20, 1939.

He lived in Winona 13 years, going there from Canton. A retired employee of Armour & Co., he was a member of the Knights of Pythias of Salem for over 50 years. He belonged to the Winona Methodist Church.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Miss Helen Gilbert of Columbus, and two sisters, Mrs. Amelia Fesler of Columbiana and Mrs. Lena Estes of Denver, Colo. Three sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Winona Methodist Church in charge of Rev. Frank Tully, pastor. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home this evening.

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Miss Ethel Beck

Miss Ethel N. Beck, 80, a former Salem resident, died of complications Sunday morning in a hospital at Denver, Colo., following a week's illness.

She had lived with a niece, Mrs. Leroy Chamberlain of Denver, since 1957.

She was born in Lorain, O., June 14, 1882, a daughter of Harry S. and Mary E. Beck.

An office manager of the Supreme Dairy in Alliance for 33 years, she was employed for 17 years before that by the Buckeye Engine Co. here.

She was a member of the Salem First Christian Church and the Loyal Women's Class. She was charter member and past president of the Alliance Quota Club, and was a charter member of the C.P.O.E., the Alliance YWCA and the Alliance Women's Club. She was treasurer for three years of the Alliance Historical Society.

She leaves three nieces, Mrs. Hazel Roessler and Mrs. Eula McGuire of Salem and Mrs. Chamberlain, and four nephews, Irwin and Carroll Beck of Salem, Edwin Beck of Newberry, S.C., and Bruce Poole of Denver.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with Rev. Harold Deitch officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours. It is requested that memorial tributes take the form of contributions to the First Christian Church and the YWCA.

Miss Helen Bryan

ALLIANCE—Miss Helen May Bryan, 61, of 32½ E. Waugh St., former director of nursing services at Alliance City Hospital, died of cancer at 3 a.m. Sunday at Youngstown South Side Hospital, following an illness of several months.

Born in Kensington, she was the daughter of Thomas and Grace John Bryan. She served as director of nursing services at the Alliance hospital from Jan. 4, 1960, to Jan. 4, 1962, when she retired because of ill health. She was previously director of nursing service for the Youngstown Hospital Association.

Friends may call Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

1904 she married Frank D. Lindesmith who died in 1932.

She lived in Mineral Ridge for three years after spending most of her life in Center Township in Columbiana County. She was a member of the Mineral Ridge Methodist Church and for the past two years had been a companion to Mrs. John R. Bowden.

Surviving are two sons, Roy with whom she made her home, and Allan of Marion; a sister, Mrs. May Munz of Salem; a brother, Lawson Kenmure of Allian-

ce; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home in Lisbon, where friends may call Tuesday afternoon and evening. Burial will be in Mount Zion Lutheran Cemetery in Lisbon. Rev. Carl Beighley will officiate.

Friends also may call tonight at the Lane Funeral Home in Mineral Ridge.

Mrs. Jack Cameron

COLUMBIANA — Mrs. Mary Nell Cameron, 39, of Overland, Mo., died of complications at 6:30 a.m. today at the home of her parents, Paul and Minnie O. Van Skiver Chaddock of 515 S. Main St., following an illness of two and one half months.

She was born April 9, 1923 in Columbiana. On May 30, 1947, she married Jack L. Cameron.

She was a member of the Faith Lutheran Church in Austin, Tex., and a 1941 graduate of Columbiana High School.

Surviving besides her husband and parents are two brothers, Glenn Chaddock of Columbiana, and James R. Chaddock of McCord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash.; and two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Litten of Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Ralph Fisher of Fairmont, Minn.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with Rev. Harold Deitch officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

It is requested that memorial tributes take the form of contributions to the First Christian Church and the YWCA.

Joseph DePillo

EAST PALESTINE — Joseph W. DePillo, 47, of RD 1, died of a sudden heart attack at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the office of a Columbian physician.

Born in New Waterford Sept. 4, 1915, the son of Frank and Angeline Oates DePillo, he was self-employed trucker and attended the Unity United Church of Christ. A veteran of World War II, serving with the 238th Engineers, he participated in the Battle of the Bulge.

Mr. DePillo is survived by his wife, Bernice Horn DePillo, whom he married Nov. 20, 1939; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bergamino of East Palestine; a son, Joseph Jr., and two daughters, Connie and JoAnn, of the home; two brothers, Charles of Rogers and Bruno of East Palestine; four sisters, Mrs. Roy Gibbons of Negley, Mrs. Julia Toth of Warren and Mrs. Phyllis Annino and Mrs. Patricia Ungaro, both of East Palestine.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Oliver Funeral Home, in charge of Rev. Gordon Bennett. Burial will be in Glenview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Mrs. Ward Myers

BERLIN CENTER—Mrs. Hazel M. Myers, 69, of Berlin Center, died suddenly at 2 a.m. Sunday at her home.

Born Nov. 20, 1889, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer, she was a member of the United Brethren Church.

Miss Shafer is survived by a brother, Walter Shafer, of the home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Warrick Funeral Home in Alliance, with Rev. Dale Rough officiating. Burial will be in East Carmel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

Mrs. Frank Lindesmith

MINERAL RIDGE — Mrs. Margaret Lindesmith, 80, of RD 1, Mineral Ridge, died of a gall bladder hemorrhage at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Trumbull Memorial Hospital in Warren following a week's illness.

Born Jan. 23, 1883, in Norristown, she was a daughter of Alec and Martha Gault Kenmure. In

Roads Superintendent



Chester Whitehouse

West Branch Board Faces Heavy Agenda

(Continued from Page One)

Honorable Mentions

Diana Gantz, (Oceanography); Marie Harroff, (Ants); Ann Milligan, (Arts).

Earth Science

Tom Vaca, (Mighty Atlas); George Zeller, (Radio Astronomy); Paul Fennema, (Glaciers); Kathleen Thornton, (Volcanoes); Craig Everett, (X-15 Blackbird of Space); Jay Hunston, (Moon); Renee Lewis, (Planets); Joey Austin, (Weather and Weather Forecasting); Ken McKenzie, (Rockets).

Honorable Mentions

Dwight Billman, (Petroleum); Rick Metts, (Volcanoes); Chuck Corbett, (Planets); Fred Schelling, (Hurricanes); Kathy Rutledge, (Northern Lights).

Plant Life

Jean Hilliard, (Fungi); Jane Theiss, (Flowers).

Human Body

Sally Starbuck, (Blood Rh Factor); Jac Bloomberg, (The Heart); Nancy Houlette, (Effect of Radiation); Vicki Galchick, (Narcotics); Judy Coppel, (Narcotics); Dolores Sapen, (The Brain); Carol Moore, (Teeth); Beverly Callahan, (Teeth); Beverly Thomas, (Cancer); Melanie Sheen, (Skin Grafting).

Honorable Mentions

Sue Boehm, (Narcotics); Dave Sommers, (Allergies); Becky Schuller, (Ear); Sharon Schmidt, (Eye).

Machines and Energy

Charlotte Vaughn, (Millikan Oil Drum); David Schmidt, (Radio); Phil Shasteen, (Solar Energy).

Honorable Mentions

Jim Gross, (Rocketry); Randy Keefer, (Auger); Sue Kautzman, (Atomic Submarines).

Conservation

David Westphal, (A Typical Farm).

Ninth Grade

Biological

Charlotte Berg, (I Had a Dream Last Night); Carl Spencer, (Pollination); Chet Burson, (Strip Mining Reclamation); David Navovsky, (Entomology); Pam Gilbert, (Calceolaria from Seed To Seed).

Honorable Mentions

Rosemary Fithian, (Defeat Muscular Dystrophy); Diana Brantingham, (Bacteriology); Debbie Thomas, (Polio); Diana Schaeffer, (Hypnosis).

Physical

Jay Oana, (Cosmic Rays); Jim Shasteen, (From Pulp to Paper); Larry Rice, (Model Rocketry); George Limestad, (Manned Rocketry); Ward Hiltbrand, (Solar Cells and Model Living), tie.

Honorable Mentions

Tom Wright, (Petroleum, Black Gold); Rob Horning, (Sound and Electrical Transmission).

Employment

(Continued from Page One)

has been 5.5 per cent or more. Last month it turned up to 6.1 per cent of the work force.

"Unemployment is our No. 1 economic problem," Kennedy told Congress. "It wastes the lives of men and women, depriving both them and the nation."

"Our continued underuse of human and physical (plant) capacity is costing us some \$30 billion to \$40 billion of additional goods and services annually. This means a considerably lower standard of living than we would otherwise enjoy."

"More seriously — ominously — it means we are doing less than our best in staffing ourselves for the struggle for freedom at home and abroad than now commands our energies and resources on an unprecedented scale, and in ever more demanding forms."

Work Progressing

On Road Projects

Work on two Columbiana County projects is progressing rapidly, according to a report from Division 11 of the Ohio Department of Highways at New Philadelphia.

Almost half completed is the section of Route 30 extending from East Liverpool to Route 170 near Calcutta, bringing the 2.7 mile project ahead of schedule.

The two-tenths mile stretch of improved highway and bridge on State Route 172 is about one-fifth completed, the division states.

The new bridge will replace an inadequate one.

Man Killed In Massillon Hospital Fire

(Continued from Page One)

MISHAPS

(Continued from Page One)

art making a left turn into a side street.

Auto Skids On Hill

Comedy Is Really Serious Business

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedy is a serious business. The hours are tough and long, pressures build, tempers grow short and sometimes things go wrong.

Courtesy of Shelley Berman and NBC, we spent the most important part of 24 hours Sunday night with the comedian as he prepared for a night club engagement in a big, ornate Florida resort hotel.

Berman, looking tired and taut, even upon arrival by plane, plunged immediately into unfunny detail. He gave instructions about the props, the music, the lighting, even the seating in the night club holding 2,000 customers. He made certain no food would be served while he was onstage.

Finally, he was alone on the stage. Then, at the climax of his most important sketch, as he shifted delicately from comedy to poignancy, the shrill and urgent sound of a ringing telephone backstage ripped the mood fabric he had woven with such skill. The alien sound came like a real tragedy. Berman's fury, anguish and disappointment were unrestrained.

After an hour of brilliant entertainment, the comedian, almost in tears, cried: "It was a hard show

and I won. And then they took away the beautiful moment—took away what I was trying to achieve."

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Jack Paar turned the latter's Friday night program briefly into a combination of "Meet the Press" and "the Original Amateur Hour."

Nixon first said some sharp things about the administration—and then sat down at the piano. He seemed more at ease, however, discussing Cuba than making like Liberace—or even swapping wisecracks. Anyway, Jack Paar's show is certainly a different variety hour.

An episode of "The Dick Powell Theatre," starring Gene Barry as a wealthy homicide detective named Amos Burke, has been removed from the schedule of the BC series and another show substituted.

The episode, based on a jaunty, "Thin Man" type character which Powell played in a couple of episodes last season, was made as a demonstration film for a whole new series, and now ABC is reported vitally interested in it.

Recommended tonight: David Brinkley's "Journal," BC, 10:30 (EST)—the show takes a look at New York's Ellis Island and Los Angeles' Watts Towers.

Damascus Garden Club Will Meet Thursday

DAMASCUS — Damascus Garden Club will be entertained at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon by Mrs. Ellis Steer and Mrs. Bernard Ostrosky at the home of Mrs. Steer Thursday. Arrangements from forced materials or arrangements appropriate for Easter will be displayed by the members.

Miss Pearl Yates entertained members of the SOS Club Thursday with Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Walter Loesch as guests. Duplicate bridge was the pastime with prizes awarded to Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Edgar Gardner.

A buffet lunch, with St. Patrick's Day appointments, was served by the hostess with eight members in attendance. Mrs. Frederick Lane will receive the group April 4.

ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN made of the wedding of Paul West of Washington, D. C., formerly of Damascus, and Miss Margaret Lukens of Washington, D.C., who were married in the Calvary Methodist Church in Arlington, Va., Saturday.

Mission Helpers auxiliary of the East Goshen Friends Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl Cosand Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Bailey of Kenton were guests of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Friday, and attended the Workers Conference at Malone College.

Rebecca Coleman Missionary Auxiliary of the Friends Church will meet in the church Tuesday with a casserole dinner served at noon.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CHAMBERLAIN entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martig and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Stanley of RD 1, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas of RD. Salem, at a casserole dinner Wednesday. The evening was spent viewing pictures of the Chamberlains' trip to Europe.

Members of the Thursday Afternoon Club were entertained by Mrs. Noble Greenamyer Thursday with Mrs. Gary Greenamyer of Salem as guest. Fancy work occupied the time.

Lunch, with St. Patrick's Day appointments, was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gary Greenamyer, with nine members in attendance. Mrs. Robert Bell will receive the group April 4.

MRS. BARRY FOWLER received members of the Damascus Debs Club Tuesday. Court Whist was the pastime with prizes awarded to Mrs. Ralph Coen and Mrs. Eldon Morckel.

Lunch was served by the hostess, with Mrs. Ed Cameron assisting. Mrs. Kenneth Koch will entertain the group April 2.

Mrs. Zalo Miles, Mrs. Margarette Borton and Mrs. Russell Kelly attended a meeting of the Salem W.C.U. at the Salvation Army Barracks with Mrs. Miles as guest speaker. She gave suggestions on International Relations for Peace.

Mrs. James McLaren, who is ill, has gone to the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaren, Jr. of RD. Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoskins of Ravenna, Mrs. Ethel Hise and Miss Elaine Greenamyer of Salem were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mercer.

LADIES AUXILIARY of the Damascus Volunteer Firemen

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMJ, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

MONDAY NIGHT

11 Dateline '63	6:00	5 Rifleman	9:00
9 Mr. Ed	6:30	5 Stoney Burke	9:30
3 21 News	7:00	2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas	9:30
5 Dorothy Fulhiman		2 8 9 27 Andy Griffith	
21 News		3 11 21 Art Linkletter	10:00
9 11 27 News, Sports	7:00	3 11 21 David Brinkley	
2 8 News		11 21 David Brinkley	
27 Call Mr. D.		5 9 Ben Casey	
5 Meet your Schools		2 27 Loretta Young	
3 Huckleberry Hound		8 Surfside 6	
9 Stump the Stars		10:30	
11 Groucho		3 One Step Beyond	
21 Sea Hunt	7:30	21 Spotlights	
2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth		11 Ripcord	
3 11 21 Movie		2 27 Stump the Stars	11:00
5 The Dakotas	8:00	11 Dateline '63	
2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret	8:30	2 5 8 9 News	
2 8 9 27 Lucy		3 News, Steve Allen	
		21 27 News	

TUESDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00	5 Queen for a Day
11 21 1st Impression	5 News, Show
2 News	2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth
3 News	3 11 21 Loretta Young
8 9 27 Love of Life	3:30
12:30	2 8 9 27 Millionaire
2 8 Search for Tomorrow	3 11 21 Dr. Malone
3 Mike Douglas	5 Who Do You Trust
9 Tel-All	4:00
11 21 Truth or Con.	3 11 21 Match Game
27 News, Theater	2 8 9 27 Secret Storm
5 Noon Show	5 Love That Bob
1:00	2 Funsville
11 Luncheon at the Ones	5 Discovery '63
8 Adventure	8 9 Edge of Night
21 News	27 Adventure 27
5 One O'Clock Club	21 Room for Daddy
2 News, Movie	3 11 Popeye
1:30	5 Maverick
9 As World Turns	2 Quick Draw
2:00	5 Movie
11 21 Merv Griffith	21 Showtime
8 9 27 Password	8 11 Mickey Mouse Club
2:30	3 Early Show
3 Merv Griffith	8 Adventure Road
2 8 9 27 House Party	
5 Seven Keys	
3:00	

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00	2 8 9 27 Lloyd Bridges
9 The Jetsons	8:30
27 McGraw	5 Hawaiian Eye
11 Dateline '63	2 8 9 27 Red Skelton
6:30	3 11 21 Empire
3 11 21 27 News	9:30
5 Dorothy Fulhiman	2 8 9 27 Jack Benny
9 News	3 11 21 Dick Powell
7:00	5 Expedition
2 8 News	10:00
3 Wyatt Earp	2 8 9 27 Garry Moore
5 21 Hennessy	5 Stump the Stars
9 Combat	10:30
27 Phil Silvers	3 11 21 Chet Huntley
11 Mr. Smith Goes to Wash.	5 San Francisco Beat
7:30	11:00
3 11 21 Laramie	2 News
27 You Are There	3 Steve Allen & News
2 Death Valley Days	5 News Movie
5 Combat	8 9 News, Show
8 Loretta Young	27 News
	11 Dateline '63



7:30 — Ch. 3, Movie: "Prince Valiant" stars Robert Wagner, James Mason, Janet Leigh and Debra Paget. The 1954 release is set in the time of King Arthur's court.

8 — Ch. 8, I've Got a Secret: Taped in Hollywood, the show has Bette Davis as guest and Rosemary Clooney, Dick Van Dyke, Henry Morgan and Betsy Palmer as panelists.

8:30 — Ch. 8, Lucille Ball: Mary Jane Croft and Carole Cook in "Lucy Drives a Dump Truck" when Lucy becomes involved in a fund-raising drive.

9 — Ch. 5, Stoney Burke: Diana Hyland and John Anderson in "To Catch the Kaiser" about the attempted capture of a soldier who crippled a woman.

10 — Ch. 5, Ben Casey: Luther Adler and Sharon Farrell in "The White Ones Are Dolphins" about a student nurse whose father is picketing outside the hospital.

11:20 — Ch. 8, Movie: Fernando Lamas, Rhonda Fleming and Brian Keith in the 1954 release, "Jivaro."

Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stryffeler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Detwiler of Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wafler visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wafler of Minerva Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Felgar.

Miss Donna Denny was mistress of ceremonies at the annual 4-H Rally in Lisbon Monday.

Mrs. Lorin Scott has received word that her mother, Mrs. Mac Gregor is a surgical patient in the Alliance City Hospital. Thomas A. Edison invented the nickel-iron storage battery in 1901. It is still used extensively.

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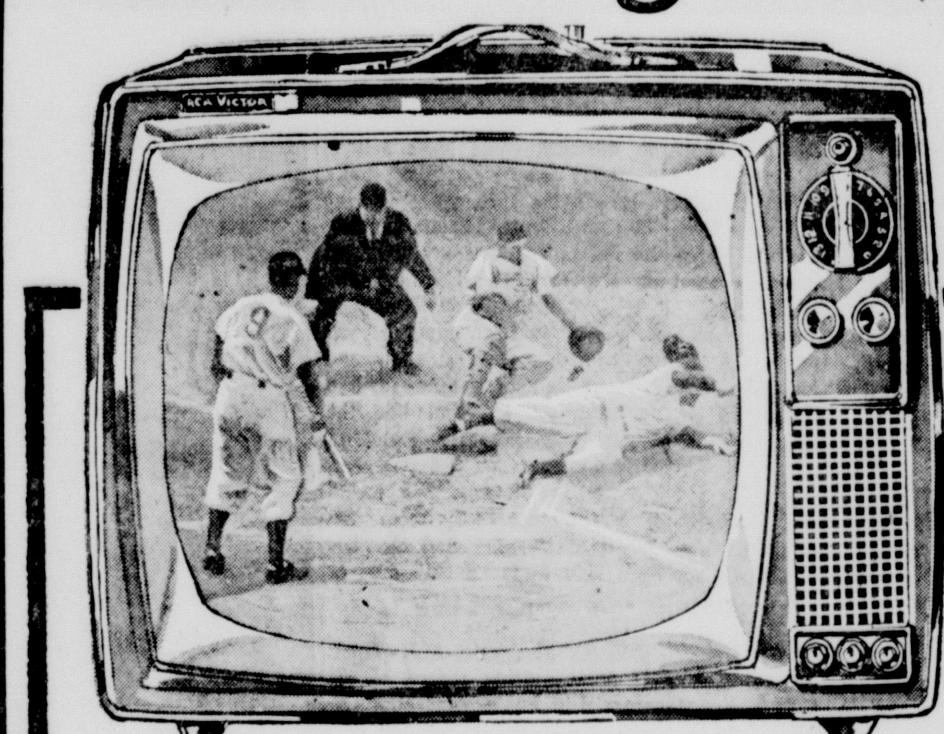
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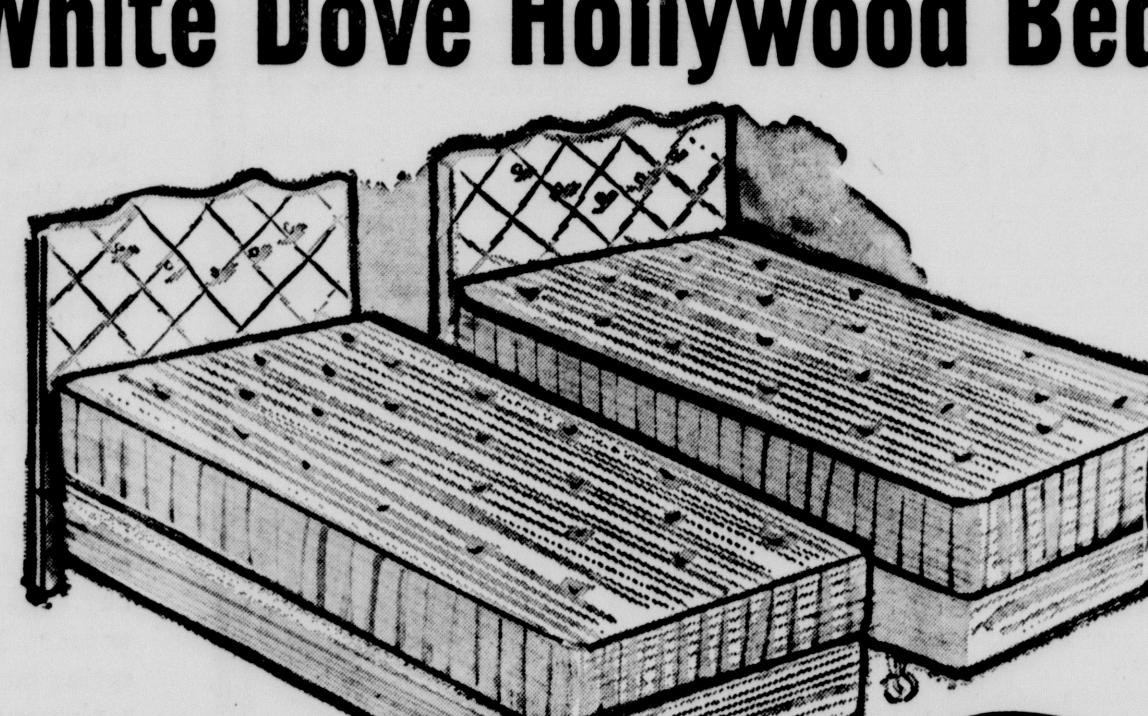
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2 years

Salem Rips Niles 75-43, Draws Warren For District

Quakers, Panthers Collide Thursday

By MARK W. MILLER

News Sports Editor

District laurels are Salem's next goal.

The Quakers earned the right to compete in the district event by polishing off Niles 75-43 for the last of four sectional championships before an estimated 3,000 fans (mostly Salem) at Struthers Field House last Saturday night.

Following the tilt, mentors from Warren Harding, Cardinal Mooney, Youngstown South and Salem met for the district drawing.

Mooney's Jerry Kuzma, who has guided the Cardinals to a 12-7 mark, got first choice. He selected the number two spot in top bracket.

WES POLLOCK, who directed the session, held an open drawing and none of the teams was seeded. Harding Coach Dick

Salem-Warren Tickets Go On Sale Today

Season ticket holders will have until Tuesday at 6 p.m. to purchase tickets for the Salem - Warren Harding district tournament game. The ducats went on sale at Heddlestone's Pharmacy and Fisher's News Agency today.

The adult tickets will be made available to the general public after 6 Tuesday. Salem Athletic Director Fred Cope said, "We received only a limited amount of tickets."

Students can buy their ducats at the high school gymnasium ticket booth today and Tuesday.

Boyd picked second, and chose the number three position.

John Cabas, Salem mentor, then surprised everybody by selecting Harding for his Thursday opponent. That left South to meet Mooney Wednesday. The tournament will be played at South Field House with the finals set Saturday. All games will start at 8 p.m.

A big jolt was handed the Quakers in the Niles skirmish. With 6:16 left in the second period, Rick Platt sprained his wrist, and he may not be able to play against the Panthers.

In the third frame, Salem put the contest on ice with a tremendous team effort. It took Niles 5:50 to can a bucket, while the Quakers were picking up 17 points.

Defense played an important role as Salem chalked up its 15th victory in 21 starts. Niles finished with a 12-9 record.

COACH JOE BASSETT'S aggression threw a scare into Salem during the first half. The Quakers went out front 14-9 in the initial period on the shooting of three-year-veteran Bill Beery who made seven of the markers.

The Quakers rushed to a 20-11 margin early in the second stanza, but Niles peeled away at the Salem lead, and finally tied the score 26-26 with 1:43 left.

Four times the lead exchanged hands, then Dave Capel made 3 straight from the charity circle to give Salem a 30-29 margin at intermission.

John Knight, a Niles substitute, made a foul shot early in the third frame, and that was the best the Red Dragons could do until the clock showed 2:10. Don Andres broke the cold spell with an easy layup.

BUT Salem was just too hot for the Red Dragons, and when the period came to a close the Red and Black held a commanding 51-34 spread.

NILES - 43

Andres 1-1-3; Rehn 0-0-0; Nestor

5-2-12; James 6-1-18; Leonard 1-3-3;

Capel 4-3-11; Ziliske 1-3-5; Buckshaw 0-0-0; Washington 0-0-0; Deitch

1-0-2; Gregg 1-0-2; Begalla 1-0-2;

Total 24-27-5.

SALEM - 55

Beery 7-4-18; Sweitzer 2-0-4; King

3-9-15; Platt 1-1-3; Waller 3-7-3;

Capel 4-3-11; Ziliske 1-3-5; Buckshaw 0-0-0; Washington 0-0-0; Deitch

1-0-2; Gregg 1-0-2; Begalla 1-0-2;

Total 17-9-43.

Salem 14 30 51 75
Niles 9 29 34 43

Player, Kneee Tie For 2nd

Palmer's 273 Garners Pensacola Open Title

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Once again, Arnold Palmer has shown why he is one of the most respected competitors in golf.

Trailing by four strokes start-

ing the final round of the Pensacola Open, Palmer had a 5-under-par 67 to win the \$25,000 event by two shots Sunday. His 72-hole total of 51-34-51 was 15 under par.

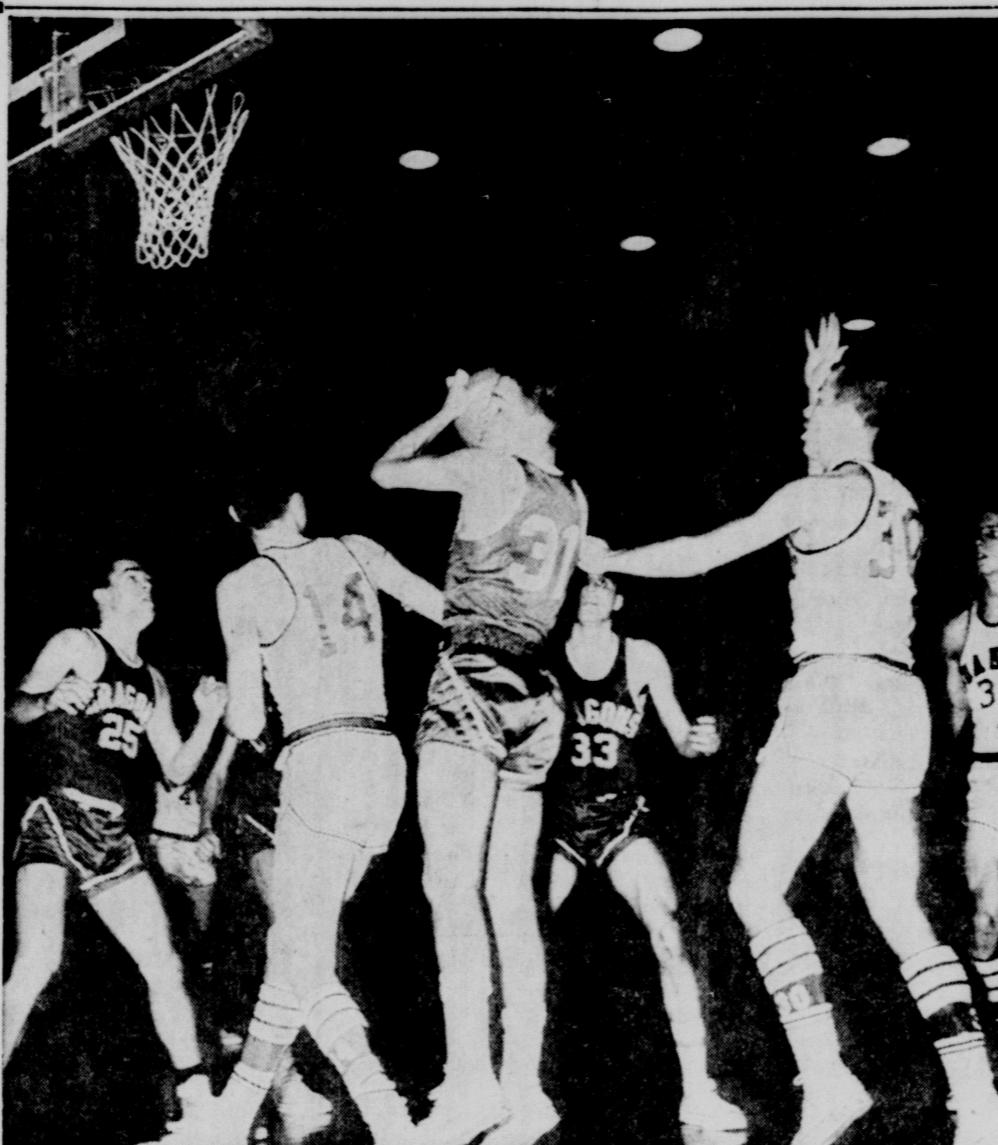
The victory check of \$3,500 left him trailing outh Africa's Gary Player by little more than \$1,000 for the lead among the year's top money winners.

Player finished with a 69 and 275. He tied for second place with Harold Kneeece, who skidded to a 73 after taking the third-round lead with a course record-tying 63 Saturday. Player and Kneeece each pocketed \$2,452.

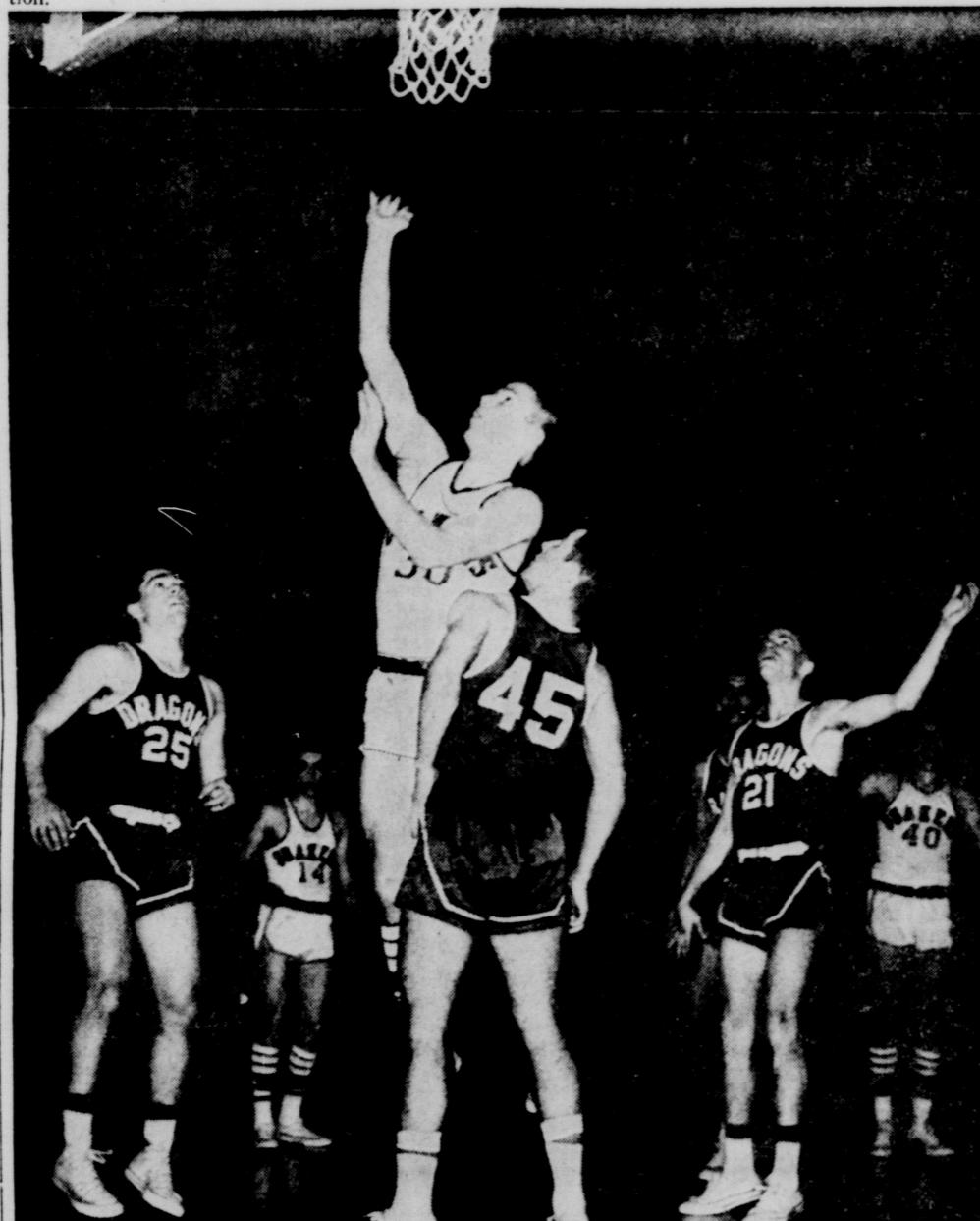
The \$3,500 added to previous 1962 winnings increased Palmer's earnings this year to \$21,425. Player still leads with \$22,452.

Fight Results

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Bunny Grant, 142, Jamaica, outpointed Stanley Wilson, 138, Panama, 10-1 in their bout at Lubbock, Tex.



I'LL TAKE THAT BALL—Substitute Jim Berline (31) of Niles grabbed this rebound, following Marlin Waller's (30) attempted Salem field goal. The Red Dragons' Tom James (25), and Don Andres (33), along with the Quakers' Rich Sweitzer (14) and Bill Beery (32) get set for further action.



EASY DOES IT—Marlin Waller (30) made this layup shot for Salem in the second quarter during the sectional championship clash at Struthers Field House last Saturday night. Tom James (25), "Bo" Rein (45), Don Andres and Dick Leonard (21) of Niles; and Salem's Rich Sweitzer (14) and Bob King (40) watch the action.

Bearcats Eye Third Crown in Row

Cincy Battles Texas In 1st NCAATourney Clash Friday

Cincinnati opens fire this week in its bid to capture college basketball's third consecutive year—with 22 elite teams primed to topple the mighty Bearcats.

The Bearcats and the Longhorns tangle at Lawrence, Kan., in one of the four NCAA regional games set for tonight.

26th NIT Starts Thursday

Elsewhere in the flurry of post-season action, the 26th National Invitation Tournament begins Thursday night at New York's Madison Square Garden. Wichita's Wheatshockers, who defeated Cincinnati its only loss of the season, head the 12-team field.

The NCAA small college tourney also continues, with the national quarter-finals at Evansville, Ind., Wednesday night, and 32 teams begin shooting for the NAIA title tonight in the week-long marathon at Kansas City.

Texas and Oklahoma City posted the first victories in the NCAA tourney Saturday while three other clubs won conference berths in the event and the battle for the final spot ended in a tie, to be resolved in a playoff.

The Longhorns ran off from Texas Western 65-47 and Oklahoma City topped Colorado State University 70-67 in the Midwest first round at Lubbock, Tex.

The News Sports

Page 10

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1963

Cincy Hurters Sharp In 1-0 Win

Mantle Is Hurt, Yanks Lose Exhibition To Orioles 5-4

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer Mickey Mantle is injured again, but the word is that he won't be out long.

The superstar centerfielder for the world champion New York Yankees sustained a pulled groin muscle while warming up before an exhibition game with Baltimore in Miami Sunday.

He was scratched from the Yankee lineup and is expected to be out two or three days. The injury is not believed to be serious.

"I'm not going to use him, not even as a pinch hitter," Yankee manager Ralph Houk said. "He might hurt himself even worse and be out for four or five days. If I played him, I know he would go all out and extend himself and he might aggravate the injury."

As usual, with Mantle out, the Yanks lost. A two-run error by rookie third baseman Mike Materson let in the tying and winning runs as the Orioles scored a 5-4 triumph, their second straight over the Yankees. Roger Maris tripled and Hector Lopez had a homer for the losers.

While the Yanks were fretting about Mantle's new injury, the Los Angeles Dodgers did some mild rejoicing over the comeback bid of lefty Sandy Koufax.

Koufax Looks Sharp

Koufax, sidelined with an injury to the index finger on his pitching hand during the Dodgers' collapse in the stretch last season, allowed only two singles—one scratchy in a three-inning stint against Milwaukee. He struck out three and walked one in the Dodgers' 4-2 victory at West Palm Beach.

Cincinnati pitchers showed mid-season form in a 1-0, 14-inning shutout of the Chicago White Sox in Tampa, one of three games to go to extra innings. Minnesota took Detroit 4-2 in 11 innings at Lakeland, Fla., and Philadelphia shut out Pittsburgh 3-0 in 10 at Fort Myers, Fla.

Giants Outslug Indians

In the others, San Francisco beat Cleveland 10-7, the New York Mets edged St. Louis 7-5, Washington defeated Kansas City 7-5, Boston clubbed the Chicago Cubs 12-2 and Houston rallied to take the Los Angeles Angels 7-4.

Cincinnati pitchers Bob Purkey,

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4

Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 0

St. Louis 2, New York (1)

(called in 7th, rain)

Boston 5, Chicago (N) 2

Los Angeles (A) 4, Houston 1

(called in 6th high winds)

Cleveland 6, San Francisco 1

Baltimore 7, New York (A) 4
Detroit 10, Minnesota 5 (8 innnings, darkness)

Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, canceled, rain

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 1, Chicago (A) 0 (14 innnings)

Los Angeles (N) 4, Milwaukee 2

New York (N) 7, St. Louis 5

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0 (10 innnings)

Boston 12, Chicago (N) 2

Houston 7, Los Angeles (A) 4

San Francisco 10, Cleveland 7

Baltimore 5, New York (A) 4

Minnesota 4, Detroit 1 (11 innnings)

Washington 7, Kansas City 5

Today's Games

Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg

Los Angeles (N) vs. Minnesota at Orlando

Milwaukee vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale

New York (N) vs. Philadelphia

Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Chicago

Boston vs. San Francisco

Baltimore vs. Washington

Chicago (A) vs. Detroit

Los Angeles (A) vs. Cleveland

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia

Los Angeles (N) vs. St. Louis

Milwaukee vs. New York (A)

New York (N) vs. Chicago (A)

Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City

Chicago (N) vs. Houston

San Francisco vs. Boston

Detroit vs. Baltimore

Kansas City vs. Minnesota

Los Angeles (A) vs. Cleveland

4

Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 0

St. Louis 2, New York (N) 1

(called in 7th, rain)

Boston 5, Chicago (N) 2

Los Angeles (A)

Training Camp Notes

Smoke Signals From Indians' Wigwam

By CHUCK SUCH
(Special to Salem News)

TUCSON — Golf continues to be a big attraction for Cleveland Indians after daily workouts. It's good conditioner for the legs and the players enjoy ribbing each other about their game.

Gary Bell came up with the best crack yet after playing a round with Gene Green, the huge outfielder.

"After nine holes, his golf ball looked like a biology class had worked out on it," Bell cracked.

SOME OF HE players went hunting in the desert. It's wild pig season here.

Pitcher Bill Dailey, who makes his home in Phoenix, knows this area well. He served as guide for his teammates.

"These wild pigs have long hair and they can make it stand straight out or they pull it in very close," Dailey said. "It's hard to believe but they can hide right out in the open desert by just standing absolutely still. They blend in with the landscape by merely making that long hair stand straight out. It's amazing."

MANAGER BIRDIE TEBBETTS reminds one of a school teacher scolding his pupils when he chews out the players.

For instance, the other day he yelled at a player: "Did you get a good look at that play?"

"Oh yes sir," the player replied.

"Well, you should have, you were the best spectator in the park," Tebbetts retorted. "You're supposed to help out."

"Nasty, wasn't it," Tebbetts grinned and said softly to reporters seated near him.

ON ANOTHER occasion, the catchers were practicing catching high pop flies. As they passed the bench, Tebbetts called them over. "How long were you practicing catching those popups?" Tebbetts asked.

"About a half hour, sir," one catcher replied.

"Well all that time there were three loose baseballs out there on the ground while you guys were running around looking up in the air," Tebbetts snorted. "And your whole baseball careers were at stake."

"That's all," Tebbetts dismissed them. "I don't want my catchers to be stupid."

TEBBETS WAS asked how he was going to pronounce Vic Davalillo's name.

There's some question about it as there always seems to be with Spanish names.

Davalillo himself says it should be pronounced "Davalijo."

"I'm just going to call him Vic," Tebbetts chuckled.

ONE "YOUNGSTER" in camp who is getting the microscope treatment is Fred Whitfield, 6-foot first baseman acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals for infielder Jack Kubisyn and pitcher Ron Taylor.

Whitfield, a native of Vandiver, Ala., is 25 years old and has an impressive record as a long-ball hitter and RBI man. However, his label has been "good bat, no glove."

The Tribe brass is hoping this guy develops into their heavy-hitting first baseman of the future.

He played in 73 games with the Cards last season and batted .266. He is getting quite a workout this spring while Joe Adcock takes his good ole time getting into condition. He's 35 and the bosses say he never gets off to a good start early in the season anyway.

THE CUBAN boys talk freely about the situation in their native land. Some of the stories shake the listeners.

"The Cubans have lost their

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AD PRICE: **FOR THE WANT AD**

PHONE: 324-4601 or mail to the

News Want Ad Dept., 161 North Lincoln Ave., Salem, Ohio, or visit the Want Ad Desk. Subscriptions wanted and wanted to rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash or other payment. Ads accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

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Warning To Bowling League Secretaries

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Please see and compare before you fall for free engraving offers. You'll be glad you did.

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LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Separate sealed proposals for the General Construction, Plumbing Work, Heating Work and Electrical Work and Cafeteria Kitchen Equipment, Art Room Cabinets, Library Shelving, Commercial Cabinets, Homecoming King, Gymnasium Benches and Backstops will be received by the Board of Education, West Branch Local School District, Mahoning County, for the construction of an addition to the New High School Building.

The proposal will be received in the Office of the Clerk in the Administration Office Building, 101 of the West Branch Local School District, 225 Beloit, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time on March 19, 1963. Bids will be opened and publicly read aloud immediately thereafter of the same day.

It shall be noted that a Combined Plumbing and Heating Bid may be submitted providing that Separate Proposals for Plumbing and Separate Proposals for Heating are submitted.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Office of Kline, Philpott and Smith Architects, 661 Wick Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, telephone (231) 400, for copy and fee. A deposit of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) is required for each copy. A receipt will be given for each deposit. Each bidder will be allowed one copy of plans and specifications. Extra copies may be obtained at a cost of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) per set.

All plans and specifications must be returned to the Office of the Architects and in good condition, on or before the date of closing of bids. This compiled with the bidder will receive his deposit, otherwise he will forfeit his deposit.

Each bidder will be required to submit with his bid a certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid for items bid upon. The character and amount of security required to be furnished for and in connection with the performance of the contract is stated in the proposed contract documents.

The right is reserved by the Board of Education to reject and/or bid to waive informities. No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

Board of Education

West Branch Local School District

Box 325

Beloit, Ohio

Mrs. Rhea Emmons, Clerk

SALEM NEWS, Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, 1963.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF OHIO, COLUMBIANA COUNTY, SS IN PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF HEARING

O.R.C. Sec. 3107.06 (B) (4)

Case No. 1457-1458

Doc. A-2 Pg. 119

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOP-

TION OF DEBRA KAY WINTERS AND

PAMELA S. WINTERS.

DUANE & DORIS JEN WINTERS

Address Unknown.

You are hereby notified that on

the 25th day of February, 1963, a

petition was filed in the Probate Court of Columbian County, Ohio,

for the adoption of Debra Kay Winters who was born November 20th,

1965 and Pamela S. Winters who

was born August 23rd, 1960 at Som-

erset.

This petition contains the allega-

tions that you, as the parents of said

children have wilfully failed to

properly support and maintain said

children for a period of more than

two years immediately preceding

the filing of this petition.

If at the hearing it is found that

the allegations of the petition are

true your consent to the adoption of

the above named children will not be required.

Hearing on said petition will be on

the 27th day of March, 1963, at 9:45

o'clock A. M. in the Probate Court

of Columbian County at the Court

House, Lisbon, Ohio.

Witness my signature and the seal

of said Court at Lisbon, Ohio,

the 26th day of February, 1963.

LOUIS TOBIN

Probate Judge

Salem News, March 4, 11, 18, 1963

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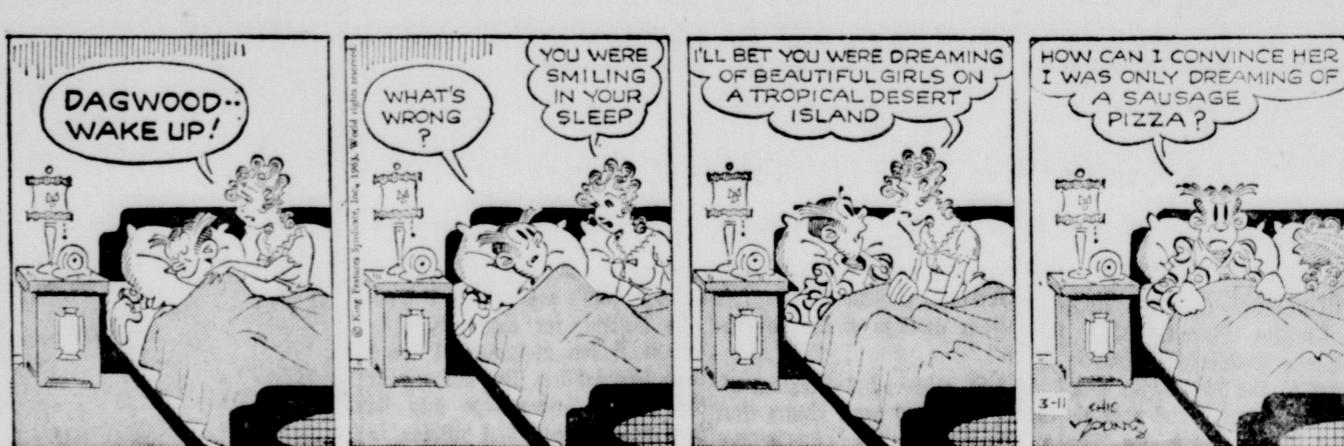
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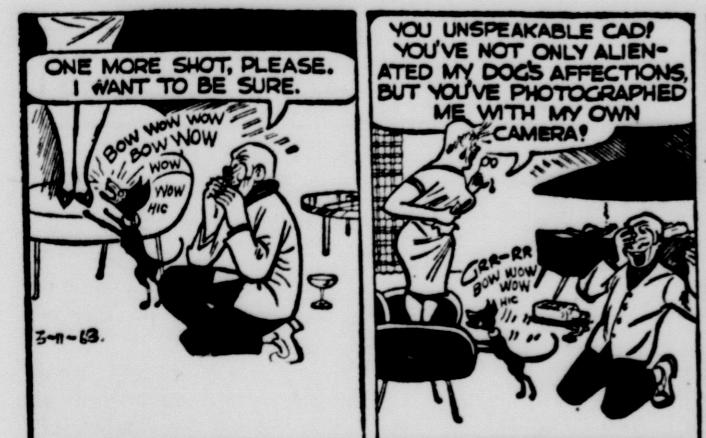
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- 12 Sick
- 13 Uncommon
- 14 Operatic solo
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- 18 Communists
- 19 Arthurian lady
- 20 Conjuction
- 21 Veined gem
- 22 Broken stake
- 24 Shod
- 27 Greek letter
- 32 Farm
- 34 Selector
- 35 Landed property
- 36 Abstract being
- 37 Layer
- 39 Genus of

DOWN

- 2 Freshwater ducks
- 40 Asterisk
- 41 Bitter vetch
- 42 Retinue
- 43 Underline
- 51 Hawaiian pepper
- 52 European stream
- 53 Solar disk
- 54 Poetic contraction
- 55 Medicinal quantity
- 56 Farm meats
- 57 Wapiti
- 1 Body parts
- 2 Hodgepodge
- 3 Grain
- 4 Scrutinized
- 5 Endure
- 6 Prayer
- 7 Small tumor
- 8 Chalice
- 9 Algerian seaport
- 10 Pealed
- 11 Syringes
- 12 Syringes
- 13 Raced
- 14 Pest
- 15 Iodine
- 16 Restaurant
- 17 Antithesis
- 18 Orient
- 19 Antithesis
- 20 Retail
- 21 Cartoonist
- 22 Section of a church
- 23 Finer
- 24 Middle East
- 25 Midday
- 26 Nation
- 27 Carry over
- 28 Philippine
- 29 Cubic meter
- 30 Levels
- 31 Prosecuted
- 32 Bring to ruin
- 33 Roman date
- 34 Ledger entry
- 35 Wicked
- 36 Work
- 37 College cheer
- 38 Printing mistakes
- 39 Lethargic
- 40 Section of
- 41 Church
- 42 Bring to ruin
- 43 Middle East
- 44 Nation
- 45 Carry over
- 46 Philippine
- 47 Cubic meter
- 48 Work
- 49 College cheer
- 50 Employers
- 51 Levels
- 52 Prosecuted
- 53 Roman date
- 54 Ledger entry
- 55 Wicked
- 56 Work
- 57 College cheer

PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



A word from **HERON**
at the
COUNTRY STORE

I used to listen to people from Texas brag about their state. I didn't know if they had reasons for it or not. I know now they do. Out there many of the highways are ten lanes wide.

It seems strange that here in Columbiana County we do not have one good highway going across it in any direction. Something has been wrong, what is it? It looks to me like we paid for something we never got.

Country Store Steak Dinner Winner:
Mrs. Roy Cook, Leetonia, Ohio

Watch For Coupon
Tomorrow
In This Ad
WILL BE HONORED AT
ALDOM'S DINER RESTAURANT
ALLIANCE or SALEM

Counterpart Funds

U.S. Can't or Won't Spend Its Foreign Currency

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., squired two good-looking female assistants to the Lido night club in Paris last summer and paid his way with U.S.-owned francs. The night on the town provoked outcries back home.

Powell had a quick defense. He quoted Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon as saying if Powell and other congressmen didn't use these francs, the U.S. government would have to burn them.

"This is money going right down the drain," Powell said.

Dillon said he had no recollection of making the remarks and added that he felt these funds

require the same prudent management and careful handling as any other moneys of the government."

In fact, other administration officials say that most times a congressman uses funds like these, he forces the United States to buy more foreign currencies with American dollars.

Powell's night on the town, the outcry, his defense, and the denial by Dillon reflect one of the most complex and massive problems in American international finance.

Throughout the world, the United States owns more than \$3.8 billion worth of rupees, pounds, dinars, zlotys, kyats and other for-

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PUTTING ON THE DOG. Actress Hope Holiday, with a slight make-up adjustment, looks like she could double for this maltese poodle, Coquette. They'll be seen in forthcoming film, "Irma La Douce."

sign countries that the United States wants to help.

That left \$1,332,000,000 for the United States to use, maintaining embassies, paying foreign employees printing books, building military housing, conducting research in the foreign lands.

The bulk of this money is in eight countries: Burma, India, Indonesia, Israel, Pakistan, Poland, Yugoslavia and Egypt. There the supply of the foreign currency overwhelms the needs and desires of the U.S. embassies.

Second, the United States, according to the GAO, sometimes buys foreign currencies when it owns counterpart funds that have been set aside for future projects.

Finally, the GAO said that the United States loses money by depositing much of its foreign currencies in banks that pay little or no interest.

At the end of 1959, the GAO said, the United States owned \$46.6 million worth of lira, most of it deposited in the low-interest paying Bank of Italy. The GAO said the United States could have earned \$475,000 a year if the funds had been deposited in a commercial bank.

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three ways in which it felt the United States could make better use of counterpart funds and other U.S.-owned foreign currencies.

First, the GAO said the United States should use more of the foreign currencies when they are in heavy supply and it cited a case like Poland to show this is not being done. The GAO said the United States could pay Social Security benefits in zlotys rather than dollars to Polish citizens who once worked in the United States.

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